

PALMER ASKS RAILROADS TO NAME STRIKERS

Attorney General Will
Compare Them With Those
in List of Radicals.

WAGE BOARD SUMMONED

Members Confirmed by Senate
After Frank Criticism of
Small Calibre.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Railroad Labor Board will convene tomorrow morning to consider immediate settlement of the wage and other demands of the railroad workers of the country. Prompt action by the board, the arrest of radical leaders of the out-of-control strike and the effect of the publication of the facts in regard to the influence behind the movement are expected to put a speedy end to the disturbance.

President Wilson sent messages tonight to the nine members of the Railroad Labor Board notifying them of their confirmation to-day by the Senate and asking them to meet and organize to-morrow morning in the office of Walter D. Hines, Director-General of Railroads.

The Department of Justice asked all the railroads affected by the strike to send to the department the names of the men who still are out. These names are expected to disclose, to the department, the identity of those who are joining from within against the Government. No general campaign of arrests has been undertaken, but a number of leaders against whom the department has evidence are in custody.

Wage Data Are Ready.

The Railroad Labor Board, as soon as it is organized, will receive data on all of the wage hearings of the old railroad administration board on wages and working conditions as well as the proceedings of the recent bipartisan conference which broke up and left all the issues involved to the new board. Because of the data already assembled it is not likely that the railroad board will hold any extended hearings.

Members of the board were confirmed after an all-day executive session of the Senate. The long discussion had developed almost unanimous satisfaction and it was charged correctly that if such a personnel had been named for the board at any other time except in emergency confirmation would have been impossible.

Opposition was aimed against the board as a whole on the ground that there are no figures in it that possibly can command public confidence. It was pointed out that the board has very limited powers. Its authority depends chiefly on its appeal to public confidence in its wisdom and therefore Senators urged that a board of strong men, well known and judiciously equipped, should have been named. Instead Senators asserted that it is practically a board of unknowns.

Nevertheless there was an opposition vote against but one member, Antonowich, had been directed especially against G. W. Hanger, named as a member of the public group, and he was confirmed by 51 to 24 on a roll call. Senators Thomas (Cal.) and Reed (Mo.) being the only Democrats who voted negatively. Opposition to Mr. Hanger included the fact that he was, before his public experience began, an instructor in a young women's seminary and also that he is related by marriage to Mrs. Will, wife of the President.

Frank Discussion of Merits.

The executive session was a Saturday of session, in which Democrats and Republicans joined in expressing their opinions with a freedom unrepresented in the assembly. Senator Cummins (Ia.), chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, had reported the nominations favorably, urged ratification, observing that the Senator of his col-

league that it was an embarrassing position for him to be supporting the appointments and policies of the Wilson administration. When the Senate Senators Brandegee (Conn.), Smoot (Utah), New (Ind.) and McCumber (N. D.) took prominent parts in the discussion, insisting that a more representative board was needed. One Senator raised a storm over the fact that some of yesterday's executive proceedings had been published, as a result of which he had been swamped by telegrams.

Considerable criticism was aimed at the appointment of Mr. Forester of the labor group on the ground that he is an extreme radical, and of Mr. Hunt of the public group on the ground that he has no public record justifying his selection for such a position. Ultimately appeals for confirmation on the ground that public interest demanded it made it possible to end discussion and get a vote. Separate votes were taken on each group and also a separate vote on Mr. Hanger, the only one against whom votes were recorded.

STRIKE TO TIE UP N. Y. FOOD SUPPLY ENDS

Continued from First Page.

Walton, president of Hunter, Walton & Co., charging them with offering for sale at 68 cents a pound, on April 13, 360,000 pounds of Danish butter which arrived from Copenhagen early in March. This price, it is stated, gave the butter a profit of almost 100 percent. A large part of the butter was sold direct from the Hoboken pier, and was part of a consignment of 4,000,000 pounds arriving on two steamers.

Both men were released on bail.

Other Arrests to Be Made.

Mr. Riley, who heads the Government's crusade against profiteering in clothing and necessities of life, has said that other arrests are imminent. Agent Price went further, saying "Arrests will be on a wholesale scale."

The butter and egg market district, which stretches north of Chambers street along the streets and avenues near the North River, was full of policemen, mounted and on foot, yesterday, following sporadic and rather feeble attempts at violence by the striking "porters," as all handlers of food in the provision stores are called, and drivers of automobiles and teams transporting butter, eggs and cheese.

Capt. Charles McKinney of the Beach street station, who says he has forty-two strikes on his hands in his precinct, decided yesterday morning that forty-three was just one too many, and got 200 extra policemen from Inspector John Daly. These effectually stopped a few attempts to slash ropes holding crates of eggs on wagons, and to intimidate drivers.

Later in the day representatives of the strikers' union, local 202 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Helpers and Porters, and commission merchants, got together through the efforts of Col. Michael J. Reagan, industrial mediator of the State Industrial Commission; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Commissioner of Health; Mrs. Henry Moskowitz and others. A conference, which lasted from early afternoon until 7:15 in the New York Mercantile Exchange, finally decided to give the porters an advance of \$5 a week.

The porters were getting \$30 for a forty-five hour week. No change will be made in the teamsters' hours, as it was explained that they quit merely in sympathy with the handlers. About 250 men will be benefited by the increase.

Thomas Toot of 234 East Seventy-seventh street, said to be an officer of the teamsters' union, was arrested when he had a crowd of strikers gathered and made comments on the handling of foodstuffs in front of a business place at 28 Harrison street. He received a suspended sentence on a charge of disorderly conduct by Magistrate Tim Ryan in Tombs Police Court.

Copeland Is Disappointed.

Health Commissioner Copeland expressed much disappointment that the railroad strikers had not cooperated with him in getting food into the city for invalids and the poor.

According to Ole Salthe, acting director of the Bureau of Foods and Drugs of the Health Department, the New York Central Railroad received sixteen cars of butter and butterine, seven of meat and eight of potatoes; the Erie forty-one cars of oranges and apples, the B. & O. one car of eggs, the Pennsylvania forty cars of green vegetables and fruit, one hundred and three cars of milk came in. Motor trucks from a number of States are hurrying food toward the city.

A gloomy view of affairs was taken by Dr. Eugene H. Porter, State Commis-

sioner of Farms and Markets, in his farmers' market report yesterday.

If the tieup of transportation is not relieved within forty-eight hours the supply of produce will be practically exhausted and the situation very much worse," the report stated. "All perishable foodstuffs are so scarce that prices are very high and it is almost impossible to give quotations of any practical value beyond the immediate time at which they are secured."

An offer to man motor trucks bringing food to New York was made yesterday by students of the School of Business of Columbia University. One hundred and fifty students at a meeting voted to man either motor trucks or engines if the necessity arose.

To Rescue 40,000 Chickens.

Twenty-eight motor trucks from New York went out to Port Jervis, N. J., almost 100 miles from the city, to load aboard 40,000 live chickens left in cars on the sidings by railroad crews who deserted their trains there. Down in Trenton a Federal Grand Jury was summoned to consider violations of the Lever law in connection with the abandonment of trains carrying food.

A delegation of market men conferred yesterday with Mayor Hylan, Dock Commissioner Hubert and W. T. Ferguson of the Health Department concerning the matter of getting farm produce from Virginia and the Carolinas to the city. The merchants said Southern growers and commission men had agreed that they would make efforts to establish a coastwise service in place of the Old Dominion Line, which quit recently. Commissioner Hubert promised to find them a pier.

Two hundred carloads of produce formerly came to New York from Norfolk by water every day, but none comes now, they said.

Strikers In Again at Toledo.

DAYTON, Ohio, April 15.—Three hundred switchmen in the Dayton Railroad yards, who walked out Friday, had all returned to work to-day and officials declared the situation here was normal again. Night employees at the Baltimore and Ohio yards had the return.

McCreery's English Clothes

TAILORED IN AMERICA FOR
JAMES MCCREERY & COMPANY

SPEAKING OF HAY!

Our English Clothes look like
Haymarket—

Which is better than looking like
hay-seed—

There's as much difference between
them and all the other clothes you
see around town as there is between
a turnip and a tulip—

And, happily, we can now show you
a pattern and fabric variety that's
almost infinite—

Which is something we couldn't
boast of last season!

SUITS \$55 UP

James McCreery & Co.

Second Floor

5th Avenue and 35th Street
Use the McCreery 5th Avenue Arcade

MINERS MOVED TO NEW KANSAS JAILS

Four Contempt Prisoners Are
Transferred for 'Safety.'

PITTSBURGH, Kan., April 15.—Alexander M. Howat, president of District 14, United Mine Workers of America, and three other union officers who have been incarcerated in the Crawford county jail at Girard for refusing to testify before the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations, to-night were removed from jail and taken to jails in other cities.

The order for their transfer, issued by the District Court on petition of the Sheriff, charges that the Crawford county jail has been deemed unfit for their safekeeping.

Judge Curran of the District Court to-day overruled a motion for a new trial of Howat and the other prisoners. Phil H. Collier, their counsel, said he would either appeal to the Supreme Court or seek the release of the men on a writ of habeas corpus.

The Supreme Court at Topeka to-day set Monday to hear the application for suspension of Sheriff G. C. Webb of Crawford county from office. The Sheriff permitted Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas miners, to make a speech from a balcony of the Girard jail during which Howat denounced Gov. Allen and the industrial court case.

WILL APPEAL SHORTS CASE.

Executors of Estate File Formal
Notice of Intention.

The executors of the estate of Theodore D. Shorts filed a notice of appeal yesterday from the recent decision of the Appellate Division re-instating Mrs. Milla D. Shorts as temporary administratrix of her husband's estate.

Surrogate Fowler removed Mrs. Shorts as temporary administratrix after a will executed by Mr. Shorts had been offered for probate. In this will he left the bulk of his estate to his friend, Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas.

BACK TO NATURE

Dietitians say that man should
eat more of the food for which
he was by nature intended.

There is important evidence
to prove that we originally
ate much coarse vegetable
fiber, an element generally
lacking in our modern diet.

This health-giving fiber is to
be found in the fresh, green
vegetables so temptingly
served at the CHILDS
restaurants.

Their deliciously character-
istic flavors are a joy to the
palate.

Childs

"Why People
Get Bald"

Dandruff is the forerunner and Nature's
warning that there are germs in your
scalp absorbing the LIFE-GIVING NUTRI-
MENTS to your hair.

FERON'S (MILNSHAW) HAIR-GROWER
stimulates the action of the scalp—stops
itching, the formation of scales and the
subsequent loss of hair. Influences and
restores the growth of hair. Pathological
and Fever cause loss of hair. Pathological
and Fever cause loss of hair. Pathological
and Fever cause loss of hair.

Price \$1.00 & \$2.00 a bottle.
"Just rub it on."
At your Druggist or Toilet Counter.
If they cannot supply order direct.
JULES FERON COMPANY, INC.,
424 SIXTH AV. NEW YORK.
Telephone WAtkins 25.
Patent Post, 10 cents extra.

BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON

EXCURSION ABANDONED

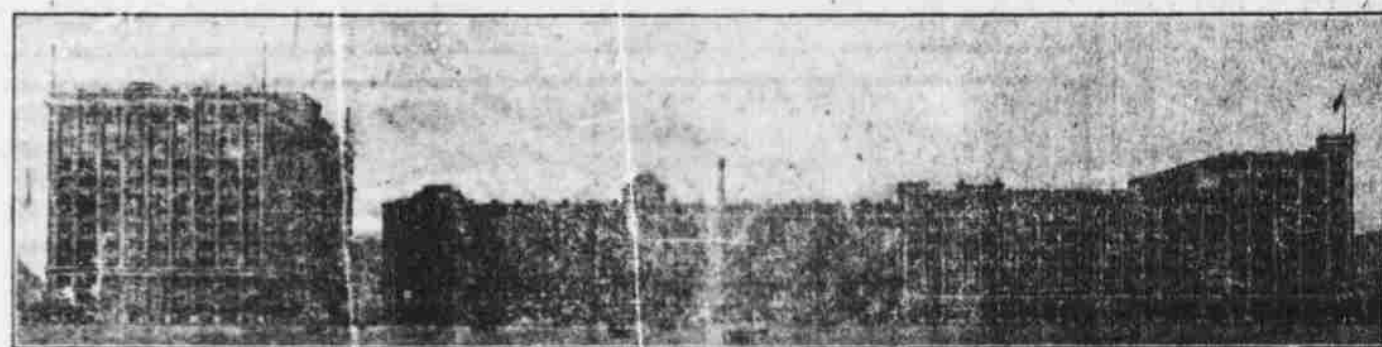
Excursion announced for
SUNDAY, APRIL 18, has
been ABANDONED on ac-
count of labor trouble and
will not be operated.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEMS

Save! I can get his pep
—with a capital P!

PIRIE MACDONALD
Photographer of Men.

576 FIFTH AV. COR. 47th ST.



New York Plant of National Biscuit Company

Food Distribution Problems Do Not Affect National Biscuit Company

OUR distribution facilities are our own.
Fresh biscuit of all kinds are delivered
to all points of the city daily.

Our New York bakery—the greatest in the
world—right in the heart of the city, affords
prompt deliveries to the grocers.

So, don't worry about the food supply, with a
full line of National Biscuit Company products
at your grocer's, awaiting your instant call:—

Plain biscuit, fancy biscuit, biscuit made
with milk, eggs, jellies, jams, peanuts and
other nuts, and the finest of flour and spices.

Enough to go 'round for everybody. Place
your biscuit order now. Your grocer is co-op-
erating in keeping you amply supplied.



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

There's
something
about them
you'll like.



Trade Mark

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

Platinumsmiths 630 FIFTH AVE. Jewelers

Diamond Engagement Rings

A matchless assemblage of Gems

in appropriate Platinum Settings

Opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE

Men's Custom Shirts

TAILORED IN FINE IMPORTED FABRICS

Priced according to the reduction in Sterling

These imported shirtings were paid for at the prevailing rate of exchange when landed, and the man who is tailored out of this selection saves the difference between the normal and the deflated value of the English pound.

The fabrics are the newest novelties from England and Scotland, and the originality of the designs is as much above the average as the pound is below it!

Madras, silk and cotton, flannels, and pure silks, in plain white, and in a gentleman's collection of classic stripes and distinctive figures.

Tailored exclusively by custom shirtmakers expert in achieving uncommon niceties of fit.

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE